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A sample of reform.

Now and then a Mugwump newspaper
feels obliged to call the attention of
the President to the flagrant breach by one of
his appointees of the spirit and letter of the
Civil Service law. Just now the New York
Times is hot-footed after Collector Hedden,
of its own city, whom it charges with
working his office after the manner of the
machine politician. The Times wants the
head of Hedden, the Collector, on a
charger.

We know that the President has other
and often more urgent and even more im-
portant matters demanding his time and
attention. But when he takes up this
matter for the purpose of settling it, as he
unquestionably will be forced to do before
long, he will find that the heart of the
question lies in the character of his own
appointees. And he will find also beyond
all doubt that one conspicuous removal
for the avowed cause of indifference to the
principle of the reform law will have an
infinite amount of compensation, and will
make his future course straight and
comparatively easy. In this way Mr.
Hedden, who has done a great deal of
mischievous by his influence as well as by
his direct trickery, will prove to be an ex-
ample of quite a different kind from that
he has been up to the present time. The
sooner that happens the better.

What are the more urgent and more
important matters demanding the Presi-
dent's time and attention? Is anything
more urgent and important than obedi-
ence to the law? If Mr. Hedden had
made free with another man's name the
proper public officer would have found
time to give prompt attention to the case.
Does the fact that Hedden is breaking the
law in which the President placed him
make all the difference?

The Times cannot be surprised. It
knew what was expected of Mr. Hedden
when he was placed in his office, and
there was no reason to think he would
not come up to expectation. He was
thought to be a good man to work the
political end of the New York Custom
House under cover of Civil Service re-
form, which had already made a good
start when he entered the office.

Mr. Manning was satisfied that he had
the right man in the right place, and Mr.
Manning had undertaken to act as the
Administration's political pilot. Mr.
Hedden has merely tried to do his part
towards making Civil Service reform a
sham, and he has done it well. But he is
not alone, and if his head is to go off
there are more that ought to fall into the same
basket.

The Democratic Disposition to Growl.

Mr. Randall's attitude on the tariff
question goes the free traders. They
think him little if any better than a Re-
publican, and some of them would be glad
to see him take his place where they
think he belongs. The Louisville Courier-
Journal gives him this rap:

Mr. Randall's attitude on the Democratic
majority, but it is a district which was
patched up for him in the most remark-
able manner in order to give him that
majority.

A Republican Legislature gerrymandered
the district for Mr. Randall. Ben-
dick, taking a corner of this ward and a
slice of that and putting them together so
as to make a Democratic district out of
detached sections of a quarter of the city
overwhelmingly Republican in feeling.
The result is a district in shape and con-
sistency the most remarkable known to
the art of gerrymandering, the famous
Shoe-string district of Mississippi not ex-
cepted.

And this unique bit of work was done
for Mr. Randall not by a Democratic but
by a Republican Legislature. And every
Republican Legislature since, as often as
the State has been re-districted, has care-
fully refrained from touching Mr. Randall's
district, as easy as it would be to give it to
a Republican. It has not been two years
since the last gerrymander was made by
the Republicans, and the Republican or-
gans of the State were insistent in their
demands that Mr. Randall's district should
not be changed—demands which it is un-
necessary to say were heartily complied with.

It is substantially what the INTELLIGENCER
said a day or two since when he
laid before Mr. Randall some reasons why
he need not hesitate to come into the Re-
publican party. The fact that his district
was made and kept for him by Republi-
cans was cited to show that he need have
no fear of being badly treated. Republi-
cans would do as well by him in their
party as out of it, and it might even be
that they would do better. Mr. Randall
is not making much headway in the Demo-
cratic party.

Gladdens' Pure Patriotism.
The Tories have sought to make against
Mr. Gladstone a strong point as showing
the wicked inconsistency of his present
position as compared with his views in the
recent past. Particularly they desire to
make the country believe that Mr. Glad-
stone never showed any disposition to ad-
opt a Tory Ministry to give Home Rule to
Ireland.

Mr. Gladstone declares that he did make
overtures to Lord Salisbury, expressing
his desire to support the Tory Government
in a measure to do justice to Ireland
and bring peace to the Empire. Mr. La-
bouchere says "he knows positively that
Mr. Gladstone, after the elections of last
year, certainly was most anxious to settle
the Irish question upon Home Rule lines,"
and further Mr. Gladstone "was fully and
magnanimously prepared to support the
Tories in a spirit of generous national
statesmanship." Mr. Gladstone thought
the Irish Nationalists could do well, "if
they found the thing practicable, to come
to some arrangement for giving Ireland
Home Rule with the then Tory Govern-
ment."

All this is noteworthy as showing that
Mr. Gladstone was supremely unselfish in
the matter—he cared not who got the
credit so that Ireland got Home Rule. His

political opponents might make what
capital they could out of a measure of justice
they were accorded to a people which had
never had from England anything but
shameful injustice.

In the present controversy, however,
the world is more interested to know who
is right now, Mr. Gladstone or the whole
Tory pack that is yelping at his heels.
Those who believe that justice and mercy
are right will not have great difficulty to
arrive at a conclusion. History certainly
will find it an easy task to set up the real
hero of his time on a pedestal of fame to
be viewed with admiration by succeeding
ages. Failure could not make Gladstone
less the "Grand Old Man," success will
crown him with laurels such as no con-
queror ever won.

Tony bosoms have been riven with an-
guish because Mr. Gladstone didn't pro-
pose all this long ago. Mr. Parnell says,
"Mr. Gladstone had chosen the very first
instant possible to strike an effective blow
for Ireland." The pending elections are
to show whether Mr. Gladstone is not
even now ahead of his time. But he is
engaged in righteous cause, and the effort
is worth making.

A Laggard Congress.

It now seems that if no more time is
wasted the House will be ready to adjourn
by the 20th of July, or by the 25th at the
latest. The hot weather will hasten ad-
journment.

Congress is fearfully behind on the ap-
propriation bills, and Mr. Morrison and
his free-trade following are to thank for
it. The appropriations should all be
available by the 1st of July, but they will
not be, for the bills have to be considered
by the Senate after they pass the House.
It may be necessary, in order to carry
on the Departments of the Government,
for a resolution to pass Congress, extend-
ing the appropriations to pay the expenses.
Otherwise the Government business will
have to stop. This is a not highly credit-
able record of services rendered.

she was equal to him.

Philadelphia Times.
Not very long ago a howling British
swell came over here and put up at the
Bellevue. Among other to whom he
brought letters was a distinguished physi-
cian and his wife, who invited him to
dinner. In acknowledgment of the invita-
tion the doctor remarked that as he was
only passing through the city he hoped
that his hostess would excuse his com-
ing to dinner "sans facon" in traveling
dress. The reply was that of a lady who
knew the respect that
was due to her husband for an observation
regarding the ill-fated doctor had not come
prepared to accept the hospitalities which
would be gladly extended to one so intro-
duced, and hoped that when he next visit-
ed Philadelphia she might have the
pleasure of entertaining him at her table.
What would have been the result if the
doctor had actually presented himself in his
tweeds can only be conjectured, but with-
out doubt the hostess would have been
equal to the emergency.

Queen of the Quill Was She.

When Mrs. Stowe was in England Queen
Victoria sent her word that on a certain
day she would be pleased to see the au-
thor of "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Mrs. Stowe
replied that she had an engagement for
that day. But the Queen would see her,
and sent a lady-in-waiting—a personal
friend of Mrs. Stowe—to make the neces-
sary arrangements for an observation.
There was to be a pageant of some kind
that day in which the Queen would take
part, passing the hotel where Mrs. Stowe
was residing, and the royal messenger had
agreed to place her and on the author's
left shoulder and then kill the steed and steal
with her on the balcony as the procession
passed. So Queen Victoria and the dis-
tinguished American gazed at each other
for a few moments in silent recognition,
but Mrs. Stowe was not pleased that she
was outwitted.

How the Apaches Live and Ride.

An Apache will ride a horse down, kill
the animal and then lay a piece of his
meat out on him as he can conveniently
carry, steal a fresh horse and pursue his
journey. He will ride the fresh horse until
it can carry him no further, and his
supply of meat from his last horse is ex-
hausted, and then kill the steed and steal
a new one, as before. The Government
scouts are Apaches, who are allowed all
the ammunition they want. They, of
course, stand in with those on the war
path and supply them with cartridges. In
this way they are enabled to keep up the
war. When the scouts are discharged they
return to the reservation and then break
out themselves.

Free Trade in Theory and Practice.

Free trade is a good deal like Socialism.
It has many beautiful sides in theory.
Everybody is happy under its theoretical
bells. It works best, The free
trader begins to work in Ohio. Industry
excepted. [Monday excepted.—Wheeling Times.]

The Biggest Piece of News Yet.

A Story by United States Senator Davis.
They have some original characters in
these West Virginia mountains. Once I
heard a really eloquent sermon at a
church ten miles north of the park. But
you can imagine my surprise when I
in the midst of a burst of rhetoric, the
reverend orator clasped his hands in
ecstasy above his head, and lifting his
eyes heavenward like a saint, exclaimed:
"My friends, all the world shouted for
joy when the good news of Christ's birth
flashed over the wires!"

Consumption carries off its thousands of
victims every year. Yes, thousands of
human lives are being wasted that might
be saved, for the fact is now established
that consumption, in its early stages, is
curable. Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical
Discovery" will, if used in time, effect a
permanent cure. It has no equal as a
remedy for bronchitis, coughs and colds.
Its efficacy has been proved in thousands
of cases. All druggists.

Excursion to Topeka, Kansas, via Panhandle
Route 824 25.

On July 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 the
Pittsburgh, Cincinnati & St. Louis Rail-
way Company will sell round trip tickets
to Topeka at the rate named above. At
Topeka round trip tickets to any point in
Kansas can be obtained at rate of one fare
for round trip. For full particulars of ex-
cursion call on or address, J. G. Tomlin-
son, Passenger Agent Panhandle route,
Wheeling, W. Va.

Fourth of July on the B. & O.

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Com-
pany will sell round trip tickets to and
from all stations of the Chesapeake and
Potomac Rivers, including Pittsburgh, and to all
points on the Columbus & Cincinnati Mid-
land railroad, including Cincinnati, at one
fare for the round trip.
These tickets will be good going July 4,
5 and 6, and will be good returning until
July 6, inclusive.

Special Notices.

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